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Daily Egyptian

Tuesday, November 2, 1982 Vol. 68, No. 52

Southern Illinois University

Extradition of escapee is underway

By Jennifer Phillips
Staff Writer

Illinois authorities are in the process of extraditing Menard Correctional Center escapee Bruce Davis, who was apprehended by authorities in Fayette County, West Virginia about 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

A policeman sighted Davis at a gas station in Smithers, W.Va., about 50 miles southeast of Charleston, according to Nic Howell, spokesman for the Illinois Department of Corrections. The officer left the site and returned with other police officers to question Davis, who was by then hitchhiking, Howell said.

Davis identified himself after the officers asked him to do so and did not resist arrest, Howell said.

Davis, who is serving a sentence of 25 to 45 years for murder, was reported missing from the Menard Honor Farm Oct. 24.

Davis did not waive his extradition rights when he went before a local magistrate, Howell said, so Illinois officials will have to go through an extradition process before Davis can be returned from West Virginia.

Howell said he will be returned to Illinois within a few days and will then be charged with the murder of Joseph Cushman, who was found murdered with an ax on the prison's minimum security farm, where Davis worked and was in charge of tools.

Howell would not say where Davis will be held in Illinois in order to ensure the prisoner's safety.

Authorities spent a week scouring the Franklin County area for Davis, but expanded their search outside of Illinois after Davis reportedly abducted a man in Paducah, Ky. early Saturday morning and forced him to drive to Ohio.

The abducted man reported to police that Davis was carrying a small caliber weapon. Howell said police found a small toy gun when they searched Davis in West Virginia.

Howell said he did not know what the contents were of a letter found in Davis' blood-stained coveralls, which he had exchanged with the abducted man, but a Franklin County investigator said the letter is believed to be from Davis' parole board.

SIU-C officials seek solution to rise in overdue student bills

By Ginny Lee
Staff Writer

A marked increase in overdue student bills has prompted University officials to look into a policy change which could encourage students to pay their bills on time, according to Warren Buffum, vice president for financial affairs.

About 2,800 students, more than two-thirds of which had cancellation waivers, had not paid \$756,935 worth of overdue bills to the University as of Oct. 15, Buffum said.

"Accounts receivable have grown," he said, "so that tells us that something has to be done. You can't afford to let students' accounts remain unpaid. The rest of the students end up paying the bill."

An increase of \$534,000 in delinquent accounts for fiscal year 1982 had raised the possibility of a service charge for overdue bills, Buffum said.

The University of Illinois in Champaign charges students 1 percent on bills that are more

See SOLUTIONS, Page 3



Staff Photo by Greg Drezdton

All smiles

Gov. James R. Thompson speaks during a 35-minute stop at the Marion-Williamson County Airport. The press conference was part of a campaign windup Monday that took them the

length of the state. Along with their wives, Thompson and Lt. Gov. candidate George Ryan stopped in Chicago, Rockford, Moline, Peoria, East St. Louis, then arrived at Marion at 5:30 p.m.

Students' awareness of USO questioned in informal survey

By William Jason Young
Staff Writer

Most of the 360 students interviewed in an informal and non-scientific survey conducted recently by the Undergraduate Student Organization knew what the USO is.

The multiple-choice survey was designed to find out if students know what the USO is, what students think student government should be doing and if students are aware of USO activities, according to Lisa Muenzer, USO public relations commissioner.

Sixty-five percent of the freshmen interviewed picked the correct answer to the question, "What is USO?" Ten percent picked the incorrect answer and 25 percent chose the "don't know" answer.

Among the sophomores in-

terviewed, 82 percent identified the correct answer, 7 percent gave the incorrect answers and 11 percent said they didn't know.

For juniors, 80 percent gave the correct answer, 11 percent gave the incorrect answers and 9 percent didn't know.

Seniors, by far, ranked on top in giving the correct answer. Eighty-eight percent identified the correct answers and 0.8 percent said they didn't know.

Among the graduate students interviewed, 86 percent gave the correct answer and 14 percent said they didn't know.

"Although the survey showed that a majority of the students interviewed knew what USO is, there is still a cause of concern for us because about 100 of the 360 students did not know what USO is," Muenzer said.

In a survey question, "What

do you think the student government should be doing?" the majority of the students interviewed said student government should represent students' rights.

The respondents said student government should try to fight against rising tuition and fees

See SURVEY, Page 3

Gus Bode



Gus says freshmen may know what the USO is, but does the USO?

Campaigns end as voters go to polls

By Bob Delaney
Staff Writer

It's the people's turn to say something.

Candidates made last minute appeals Monday to voters who may go to the polls Tuesday. Polls will be open from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m.

State Board of Elections Chairman Phil Gilbert said he expects about 60 percent of registered voters in Illinois to vote. In 1978, the last off-year election, 57 percent of registered voters in Illinois voted, he said.

However, County Clerk Bob Harrell said he anticipates that turnout in Jackson County will be the same as usual for an off-year election. He said he did not believe any extra interest was generated by the campaign.

Good weather traditionally helps Democrats at the polls, said Harrell, a Democrat running for re-election.

Officials at Southern Illinois Airport predicted cloudy skies with a 60 percent chance for rain and temperatures in the mid-70s.

Voters will choose county and statewide officials, state

Election 82

legislators and congressional representatives. Democrat Adlai Stevenson and Republican incumbent James Thompson are running for governor.

Thompson wound up a whirlwind tour of Illinois Monday in Southern Illinois. He told media representatives and supporters at Williamson County Airport that Southern Illinois has been good to him in

the last two elections.

Thompson, who has been given a lead over Stevenson by as much as 25 percentage points in some polls, asked voters during stops in seven Illinois cities to trust him and elect him to what would be an unprecedented third term.

Two Thompson appointees - Secretary of State Jim Edgar and Attorney General Tyrone Fahner - are seeking re-election against Democratic challengers Jerry Cosentino and Neil Hartigan respectively.

Voters, for the first time in Illinois history, will pick a

single legislator from each district. The cutback amendment adopted in 1980 eliminated one-third of the seats in the General Assembly.

In the 118th House District, Republican Larry Young is challenging Democratic incumbent Bruce Richmond. Richmond has eight years of experience in Springfield and has support from SIU-C, while Young has stressed ethics and the long-range planning he wants to introduce.

In the 58th District Senate race, state Rep. Wayne Altstatter will pick a

See CAMPAIGNS, Page 2

Democrats and Republicans ready for the final showdown

By Walter R. Mears
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — On the eve of off-year elections Republicans don't expect to win. Democratic campaigners talked of tougher times ahead while President Reagan urged Americans "to cast your votes for hope, not despair."

The Democratic chairman accused the White House of plotting post-election cuts in Social Security. Reagan countered with a pre-recorded assertion that the Democrats were trying to scare voters with claims they knew to be false.

On Tuesday, voters will choose a new House of Representatives, 35 senators

and 36 governors. They will elect state legislators in 46 states, and settle ballot issues highlighted by nuclear freeze votes in nine.

Consensus of GOP strategists is that Republicans will lose about 20 of their 192 seats in the House. They expect to hold control of the Senate, maybe even tighten it a little.

The campaign ended as it began, with national debate centered on the troubled economy. Reagan blamed current economic woes on big-spending government policies of the past and said Democrats offer only more of the same.

The Democratic argument is that Reagan has had his chance for two years, and that it is time

to change economic policy.

Among the states that are prime prospects for Democratic statehouse takeovers are Michigan, Minnesota, Ohio and Wisconsin. The race for governor of Iowa is rated a close one.

Nevada also is high on the list of Democratic gubernatorial takeover targets. Republicans claim they have a chance to take over in Wyoming and in Alabama.

In California and New York, big states that will be crucial battlegrounds for the 1984 presidential candidates, Democratic candidates for governor hold the edge in public opinion polls, but Republicans claim to be gaining.

CAMPAIGNS from Page 1

has used a television campaign to accuse Democratic incumbent Ken Ruzbee of supporting Chicago mass transit. Alstair says he will fight for Southern Illinois.

Ruzbee has stressed his leadership on appropriations and energy research committees. He says he brings \$3.36 dollar to the district for each tax dollar collected in it.

Pete Prineas and incumbent Paul Simon have argued about coal, jobs, education and Social Security in their race for Congress in the 22nd District.

Toward the end of the campaign, Republican Prineas charged Simon with buying the campaign and running a "scare-tactic" campaign. He said Simon has used a double

standard by denouncing the National Conservative Political Action Committee's campaign against the Democrat while accepting funds from other PAC's at the same time.

Both camps said that some of the PAC's who have contributed to Simon had no constituents in the district.

Prineas has also campaigned for a congressional job office in the district, relaxed coal emission standards and the raising of the retirement age to ease the strain on Social Security trust funds.

Simon has criticized Prineas' "tunnel vision" for Southern Illinois and defended his own record of saving or creating a combined 5,000 jobs for the district.

News Roundup

APB issued for suspect in killings

CHICAGO (AP) — Authorities investigating the cyanide-poisoning deaths of seven people issued an all-points bulletin Monday for a man "with a history of mental disorders" wanted for questioning in connection with the killings. Illinois Attorney General Tyrone Fahner said.

A statement released by a spokesman for the multi-agency task force investigating the deaths said authorities were seeking a man identified as Kevin J. Mastersen, 35.

Fahner said Mastersen was believed to be in the vicinity of Murray, Ky., driving a car with Illinois license plates.

"An interview with Mastersen is essential," the statement said.

Solidarity turns holiday into protest

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Polish militants turned All Saints Day into a silent political protest Monday, unfurling Solidarity banners and putting up new monuments to demonstrators killed by the Communist martial law regime.

Police made no attempt to intervene, but remained on guard in Warsaw and other cities in advance of an eight-hour general strike called by the Solidarity underground for Nov. 10.

Foreign doctors testify in inquiry

JERUSALEM (AP) — The Israeli commission investigating the massacre of Palestinians heard testimony Monday from three foreign medical workers who said the killings may have begun earlier than previously believed.

The two British doctors and an American nurse — on the staff of a hospital at the Sabra refugee camp — said they began treating wounded about eight hours before Israel has said it allowed Christian militiamen to enter the camp.

The witnesses also said they thought the Israelis were in control of the Lebanese militiamen, who slaughtered the Palestinians in the Sabra and Chatilla camps in a rampage in mid-September.

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SURVEY from Page 1

and cuts in financial aid, and to make sure that students get the most from their tuition.

Students also commented on the relationship between student government and the administration. A number of the respondents felt that it is the student government's obligation to act as a watchdog of the administration. But others said student government should work with the administration.

Some of the respondents also said student government should publicize what they do.

In a question in the survey, "What is the function of USO?", sophomores interviewed gave the correct answer most often, with 84 percent answering correctly. Of the students interviewed, 82 percent of the juniors, 80 percent of the seniors, 55 percent of the freshmen and 71 percent of the graduate students gave the correct answer.

A USO activity that the students knew about the least was the Service Evaluation Task Force.

Freshmen who were interviewed ranked at the bottom of the list, with 94 percent expressing unfamiliarity with the task force. Sophomores and juniors interviewed had the same percentage: 84 percent said they were not familiar with the task force and only 16 percent said they knew about it.

Seniors didn't fare much better, with 74 percent saying they did not know about the task force. Of the graduate students

interviewed, 57 percent said they were familiar with the task force and 43 percent expressed unfamiliarity.

Some students said the USO should continue such activities as Carbondale Cleanup Day, student telephone directory and the book co-op.

But 90 percent of the freshmen interviewed said they were not familiar with the book co-op, 47 percent were not familiar with the student telephone directory and 46 percent were not familiar with the Saluki Savings Card.

The book co-op, the telephone directory and the savings card are all services of the USO.

Twenty-one percent of the sophomores interviewed said

they did not know about the book co-op, 20 percent did not know about the telephone directory and 57 percent were unfamiliar with the savings card.

Juniors interviewed showed that 52 percent did not know about the book co-op, with 21 percent and 40 percent expressing unfamiliarity with the telephone directory and the savings card respectively.

Seniors, however, were more informed about these USO activities with 75 percent familiar with the book co-op, 94 percent familiar with the telephone directory and 64 percent familiar with the savings card.

SOLUTION from Page 1

than 60 days delinquent. SIU-C does not now charge students for overdue bills, Buffum said.

"We're looking at assessing a charge on past due amounts in order to encourage students to pay in a timely fashion," he said. "If students pay in a timely fashion, it won't cost them anything."

President Albert Somit's staff is considering a 1 to 1.5 percent service charge on bills that are more than 30 days delinquent, Buffum said.

Another alternative would be to charge students a fee for the use of the installment-payment system, he said. U of I charges students \$1 up front, but SIU-C does not charge students for the


system.

Although the jump in delinquent bills was a large one, Buffum said that it is not yet clear what happens to bills on a week-to-week basis.

"We're now getting reports that will produce this kind of information on a weekly basis," he said. "So we can start tracking students' accounts and better understand what's happening."

The president's staff will make policy recommendations by Nov. 15, Buffum said.

"If there needs to be a change in policy, we would like to be able to put it in place by spring semester," he said.



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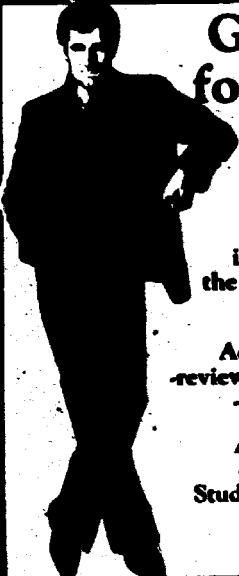
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
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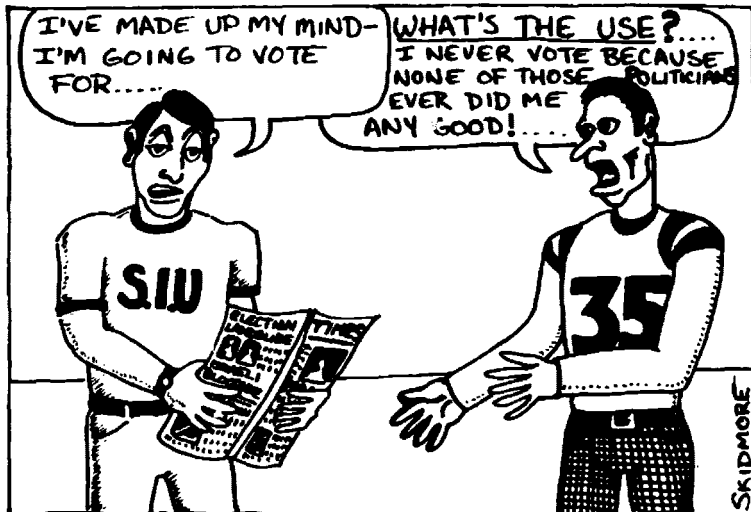
Student Editor-in-Chief, Vicki Olgeaty; Associate Editor, Tom Travin; Editorial Page Editors, Charles Victor and Tom Sparks; Faculty Managing Editor, William M. Harman.

A decision not to vote is unaffordable luxury

People always deserve the leaders they get. In a government of the people, by the people, for the people, can people afford the luxury of a decision not to vote?

***The Administrative Internship
Program is good experience***

The AIP is an ongoing program which is open to all SIU-C employees (faculty, administrative professional, or civil service) who have been employed at SIU-C for five consecutive years and have the



Letters

'Schools for Snobbery' article is insult that should be answered

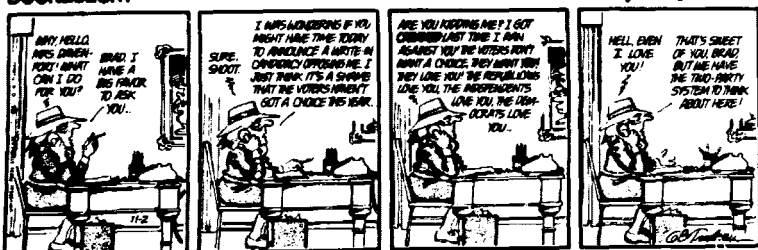
physics, engineering, forestry, music, chemistry, biochemistry, linguistics, sociology, a.j., anthropology, journalism, geology, cinema and photography, biology, computer science, data processing, design, art, plant and soil science, astronomy, speech pathology, foreign languages, finance, political science, history, microbiology, radio and TV, and zoology drop in. Russell a line? You students of midwestern law might send him a postcard. Too better yet, take up a collection and get a gentleman a plane ticket to Chicago, and have him ride the Cannonball Express down to Carbondale. If you hurry, he can reach your "bad backwater" in time for Halloween. — Debbie Brown, Doctoral Candidate, St. Department of English.

Work together for on-campus book storage

The question is not if we can build a facility on campus, but when such construction will begin. Let us work together on this project. The taxpayers of Illinois will benefit from our diligence. — Carl Kosierowski
First Year Law Student.

Why destroy beautiful plants?

Finally, the growth that was destroyed helped keep the area from looking like the urban concrete jungles that we wish to forget. — Karen A. Stepp
Graduate Student
Rehabilitation Administration
Editor's Note: This letter was signed by 22 others.



Letters

Putting all nursing homes in same category is unfair

In answer to Thomas Jozaitis' letter (DE, Oct. 19) on care in nursing homes, I would like to say that I work at Jackson County Nursing Home and none of the atrocities he mentioned happen or are allowed to happen where I work. The state would close us in a minute if they did. Everyone must pass yearly inspections. Mr. Jozaitis, we have several Kare (enter residents and they are very happy to be with us and do not wish to go back. That should say something to you, Mr. Jozaitis. As a nurse, I care deeply for

the residents at Jackson County or I would not be there. We are the only nursing home in the area with such high standards. I would not work at any other nursing home in this area. Please don't put all nursing homes in the same category. You are being grossly unfair and biased. Special education teachers and aides are not the only ones who care. I resent your attitude. It is very insulting to me and everyone else at Jackson County Nursing Home. Kathy Ripley, L.P.N., Carbondale

Tuition Tax Credit plan is not redistribution, it's reimbursement

I apologize for the hasty and rather sarcastic tone of my letter of Oct. 14th, which was in response to your original letter. However, I must say that you still avoided the main issue that I raised: namely, defining tuition credit as some type of public aid. As I pointed out previously those parents who send their children to private schools are, under the current laws, required to pay twice for the education their children receive. Once, in their property taxes etc., and again, when they pay the institution of their choice. Tuition Tax-Credit is one method which can be used to return at least a portion of

this unused tax money to the people who paid it. This is not redistribution, it is reimbursement, just as your tax check is reimbursement. The net effect is not to help the wealthy, but rather to help the people in lower to middle income brackets who are the chief users of private education at this point in time, and to help them, mind you, by returning their own money to them!

I do appreciate your fears of government interference should the Tuition Tax-Credit become law, but I think they are unfounded. — T.A. Clark, Carbondale.

Thanks to SIU Health Service and to C'dale Memorial Hospital

I would like to take the time out to thank SIU-C Health Service and Carbondale Memorial Hospital for their services.

A few weeks ago I badly burned my leg and needed medical treatment. It was on a weekend when the regular Student Health Service building was closed. I went to Carbondale Memorial Hospital to have my burn treated, and there was no charge. If it's an emergency and Health Service is closed, the hospital bills Health Service for your medical treatment.

After being treated at the

hospital, I had to visit Student Health Service about 6 times until my injury was out of the "danger" zone.

Both at the hospital and at SIU-C Health Service, the doctors and nurses who worked on me were not only well trained but were extremely polite, not to mention the very prompt service I received. All of their needed services for my wound was also free, thanks to the medical fee students pay that is part of the tuition expense. Once again, thank you Health Service, and thank you SIU. — David Jesik, Senior, Psychology.

We should want the best for sheriff; Bill Kilquist is the one to fill that need

I am writing to urge you to take the time to vote for Bill Kilquist for sheriff of Jackson County. An election affords us the opportunity to put the best available person in a position to handle whatever responsibilities are part of that job.

As with any other job, there are people who are highly skilled and have great interest in what they are doing. This is reflected in the quality of their craft or the service they provide. Similarly, it makes quite a difference when you have an individual who is good at all the varied responsibilities of leading a police force.

As a former member of the Rape Action Committee of the Women's Center in Carbondale, I had several opportunities to work with Bill Kilquist over the years. I met Bill when he was a detective with the Carbondale police and continued to seek his

expertise when he became the investigating officer for the Jackson County State's Attorney's Office.

In investigation of rape cases, he not only provided a sensitivity to the emotional needs of rape victims, but also an extensive and thorough background in the investigative end of police work. His work with different police agencies gave him the overall view of the operations of several police jurisdictions and familiarity with the particular needs and concerns of citizens in different communities.

Bill is good with people. He's not insecure and afraid to give answers to tough questions. He is ethical, down to earth and fair-minded. He is a professional in the strictest sense of the word, and, like a professional, has the ability to relate easily to the people he

Viewpoint

To compete with the Japanese, we must all make concessions

By Matthew W. Coulter
Graduate Student, Unclassified

IT IS WIDELY REALIZED that lower labor costs are important in allowing the Japanese to market goods at a lower price than the Americans. In the steel industry, for example, Japanese workers earn average wages, including benefits, of \$10.15 per hour, while U.S. workers average \$24.84 per hour. The resulting competitive edge for Japan has contributed to layoffs of more than 20,000 steel workers in the last three months.

The story is similar for several other industries, with automobiles and consumer electronics equipment being leading examples. A Japanese company can produce a car for about \$1,500 less than an American firm, and the lower prices have allowed the Japanese to capture 30 per cent of U.S. new car sales. Again, thousands of American workers have been laid off.

Are American industrial workers pricing themselves out of a job? Are their wages too high? (Or are American workers worth more than their Japanese counterparts? The answers to these questions are subjective. The response from a laid-off steel worker might differ greatly from that of a supply-side economist.

HOWEVER, IF IT CAN BE FAIR to contrast the wages of U.S. and Japanese production workers, then it should be fair to examine the salaries of U.S. and Japanese business executives. Japanese business officials recently told visiting American journalists that the top executive at a firm like Hitachi, Nissan

or Toyota earned about \$80,000 per year. By comparison, in 1981 the chief executive at General Motors earned \$489,250, at General Electric, \$853,496, and at Sears Roebuck, \$1,010,137.

So, while an American industrial worker is earning perhaps 2.5 times as much as a similar Japanese worker, an American business executive may earn from six to 12 times as much as his Japanese counterpart. Are U.S. business executives overpaid, or are they worth many times more than Japanese executives?

From the workers' standpoint, even though Japanese wages are lower, the system seems much fairer. If a steelworker is on the job 50 weeks a year at 40 hours a week, in Japan he or she will earn just over \$20,000, or about one-fourth the salary of a typical chief executive at a large Japanese firm. At General Motors in 1981, the production worker earned, in wages and benefits, about one-tenth the salary of the chief executive.

THE RELATIVE ECONOMIC EGALITARIANISM of Japan contributes toward a harmonious and cooperative society. Polls show that more than 90 percent of the Japanese consider themselves to be in the middle class. According to the Christian Science Monitor, "Japan has one of the smallest discrepancies in the world between the highest and lowest wage scales."

If the United States really wants to compete with Japan, not only workers will have to make concessions.

Maurizio is the most experienced

In reference to the sheriff's race in Jackson County and your endorsement of William Kilquist based on his experience, I would like to point out a few things.

First, Kilquist claims to have more than 700 hours of police training. I think that it is important to know that this is actual clock hours and not comparable to college credit hours. In other words, Kilquist has 17 weeks (plus a few days) of police training.

Second, Illinois requires a 340-hour training program for all Illinois police officers. This means that Kilquist has an extra 11 weeks of training.

Third, Kilquist has no administrative or supervisory experience involving police work.

Fourth, Kilquist has 14 years police experience. His opponent, William M. Maurizio, has 25 years plus 1000 hours of police training.

Finally, Maurizio has eight years of experience in handling the administrative duties of a desk officer at the Illinois State Police District 13 headquarters in Du Quoin.

When the DE speaks of experience, it misses the mark. Maurizio has the experience, not Kilquist.

Further, you apparently have not been listening to the ideas of the two candidates. Both have

very similar ideas for improving the Sheriff's Department. I don't think your statement that Maurizio just hopes "things will fall into place" is anywhere near an accurate statement on your part.

I realize an endorsement is an opinion, but even that opinion should be based on accurate facts. Your newspaper already has blasted one candidate for mis-stating the facts—maybe you should clean your own house before you point the finger at someone else. — Mike

Taylor, Second Year Law Student.

Kilquist will 'follow through'

The race for the Sheriff's office of Jackson County has prompted me to write this letter, since I dealt with one of the candidates personally.

Last spring I sublet a trailer to a young couple from Chicago. Under the terms of the sublease I was responsible for any damage or unpaid rent. Upon termination of the lease the sublessees left me a bad check for rent and the trailer was a mess. I took my case to the state's attorneys office, where I met Investigator Bill Kilquist

who handled my problem. I received full payment on the check a short time after I spoke with him.

I'm very grateful to the State's Attorneys office and to Bill Kilquist for his hard work and diligence. While trivial when compared to eleven unsolved murders, in the past three years in Jackson County, my case is a good example of the "follow-through" our Sheriff's department so desperately needs. — Bruce G. Arthur, Sophomore, Public Relations.

Your vote makes a difference

I would like to reinforce the message published in yesterday's Daily Egyptian as a full-page advertisement. Signed by seven of this University's finest campus leaders, the message is clear and concise: Congressman Paul Simon, State Senator Ken Buzbee, and Representative Bruce Richmond deserve re-election because of their stout, consistent support of higher education.

From a personal standpoint, I

would only like to add that all three are candidates of the highest quality; all three stand well above the kind of cheap campaign tactics that we usually see this time of year.

I urge each of you reading this letter to vote today and make sure a friend of yours votes too! This election is possibly the most important in over 30 years. Your participation will make a big difference. — Stephen G. Katsinas, Doctoral Student, Higher Education.

Polling places for election day

These are polling places for Tuesday's election. Voting hours will be from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Carbondale 1 - Thomas School, 805 N. Wall.

Carbondale 2 - Carbondale Community Center, 607 E. College

Carbondale 3 - High Rise, corner of South Marion and East Walnut.

Carbondale 4 - Community Center, Public Housing, North Marion and East Oak.

Carbondale 5 - Eureka C. Hayes Center, 441 E. Willow St.

Carbondale 6 - First Assembly of God Church, basement, corner of Almond and Willow streets, north entrance.

Carbondale 7 - First Assembly of God Church, basement, corner of Almond and Willow streets, north entrance.

Carbondale 8 - Church of Christ, 1845 W. Sycamore.

Carbondale 9 - Carbondale Community High School Central Campus Gym, West High Street.

Carbondale 10 - St. Francis Xavier Hall, West Walnut Street.

Carbondale 11 - Carbondale Towers, 810 W. Mill St. (small building between towers, parking lot entrance on West Freeman Street.)

Carbondale 12 - Church of the Good Shepherd, Orchard Drive.

Carbondale 13 - Epiphany Lutheran Church, 1501 W. Chautauqua.

Carbondale 14 - Epiphany Lutheran Church, 1501 W. Chautauqua.

Carbondale 15 - Parrish School, Parrish Lane.

Carbondale 16 - Western Heights Christian Church, W.

Six teams ready for College Bowl final competition

College Bowl, the "Varsity Sport of the Mind," will be holding its final competition at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in the Student Center Ballrooms. Admission is free.

The six teams reaching the finals are "The Dead Einsteins," "Garden of Eloquence," "Maverick Party," "Trilateral Commission," "Usual Suspects" and "We Ain't No Burns."

The winning team will receive \$500 and the second place team will win \$400.

An All-Star team will be selected from the finalists to represent SIUC in regional competition.

CHOICES IN CHILDBIRTH

Do you know the alternatives to make the right decision for you?

Find out Tuesday, Nov. 2nd



3:00-5:00pm
Student Center
Activity Room A

A workshop on Women's Health

Old Route 13.

Carbondale 17 - Eve's Fitness Center, Highway 51 South, (next to Arnold's Market.)

Carbondale 18 - CCHS East Campus, 1301 E. Walnut, (Old Route 13.)

Carbondale 19 - Lakeland School, Giant City Blacktop.

Carbondale 20 - Lakeland School, Giant City Blacktop.

Carbondale 21 - Wilson Hall, 1101 S. Wall St.

Carbondale 22 - Newman Center, 715 S. Washington.

Carbondale 23 - Grinnell Hall, SIUC campus.

Carbondale 24 - Evergreen Terrace, SIUC campus.

Carbondale 25 - Lentz Hall, SIUC campus.

Carbondale 26 - St. Francis Xavier Hall, West Walnut Street.

Carbondale 27 - Glendale School, Route 51 North.

Carbondale 28 - Senior Citizens High Rise, Old West Main.

Carbondale 29 - Carbondale Community Center, 607 E. College.

Bradley-Ava - Ava Town Hall.

Bradley-Campbell Hill - Campbell Hill Town Hall.

Degonia - Degonia Town Hall.

Hall.

Elk 1 - Elkville Town Hall.

Elk 2 - Dowell Village Hall.

DeSoto 1 - DeSoto Village Hall.

DeSoto 2 - DeSoto Village Hall.

Fountain Bluff - Fountain Bluff Town Hall.

Grand Tower - Grand Tower City Hall.

Kinkaid - Kinkaid Town Hall.

Levan - Levan Town Hall.

Makanda 1 - Makanda Village Hall.

Makanda 2 - Makanda Township Fire Station.

Makanda 3 - Giant City School, Boskeydell and Giant City roads.

Makanda 4 - Makanda Township Fire Station.

Ora - Ora Town Hall.

Pomona - Pomona Town Hall.

Sand Ridge 1 - Sand Ridge Town Hall.

Sand Ridge 2 - Gorham Village Hall.

Somerset 1 - Jackson County Extension, Ava Blacktop.

Somerset 2 - Volunteer Fire Station, Harrison Crossroads.

Somerset 3 - Carruthers Middle School, Candy Lane.

(Used to be Carruthers Junior High.)

High.)

Vergennes - Vergennes Town Hall.

Murphysboro 1 - St. Andrew's Gymnasium.

Murphysboro 2 - High Rise, North 7th Street.

Murphysboro 3 - City Hall, 202 N. 11th St.

Murphysboro 4 - St. Peter's Church, 1512 Spruce.

Murphysboro 5 - Housing Project, North 17th Street.

Murphysboro 6 - Lockard's Garage, 1919 Logan St.

Murphysboro 7 - Lincoln School, South 21st Street.

Murphysboro 8 - Clyde Graeff residence, 2140 Elm St.

Murphysboro 9 - Murphysboro Junior High Gym, 22nd and Edith. (Used to be Murphysboro High School.)

Murphysboro 10 - Egyptian Electric Co-op, Old Route 13 and Highway 127.

Murphysboro 11 - Apartment 2B, Mount Carbon Housing Project, Wells Street (first turn off of New Route 13, past Wright Building Center.)

Murphysboro 12 - Recreation Building, Country Village Mobile Home Park, west off of Highway 127.

PKS Excellent Home Cards
Made 11-4 Daily

25¢ *Sketch* Drafts
Country Music By
Doug McDaniel 9-1am
B-B-Q Rib Special
\$2.75 11-4

LIBERTY 1
The comedy that won't let you down
LIBERTY PICTURES
SHOWS THURS 7:00-9:00

CLASS REUNION
ALL SAYS OUR SHOWS 11-13
"AN OFFICER AND A GENTLEMAN" m
WEDNESDAY 8:00-11:00 PM
LAMPSON'S
CLASS REUNION
WEDNESDAY 8:00-11:00 PM

WALT DISNEY'S FANTASIA
SHOWS THURSDAY 2:00 PM SHOW 11:00
SHOWS DAILY 2:00-6:00 9-11

DON'T MISS IT!
ENDS THURSDAY!

Smash Palace
A Major Motion Picture, An Academy Film Presentation, A Paramount Picture
SHOWS DAILY 2:00-6:00 9-11

WE'RE GOING TO MAKE YOU LAUGH IT CAME FROM HOLLYWOOD
PG-13
SHOWS DAILY 2:00-6:00 9-11

Only 52 days to Christmas!
Start thinking about Holiday shopping.
New items are arriving daily!

Museum Gift Shop
North Fanner Hall
453-5388
Ext. 37
M-F 10-3

DAVIS AUTO CENTER
R.R.1-Makanda (1/2 Mi. S. of Jct. Old 51 & New 51)
On Cedar Creek Rd. 549-3675

FALL TUNE-UP SPECIAL

8 cylinder \$34.95
6 cylinder \$30.95
4 cylinder \$28.95

TIRE SALE

Full-Ply Polyester Cord and Whitewall

SIZE	COST	SIZE	COST
A78-13	\$31.00	G78-14	\$36.00
A78-15	\$32.00	H78-14	\$38.00
C78-14	\$33.00	G78-15	\$39.00
E78-14	\$34.00	H78-15	\$39.00
F78-14	\$35.00	L78-15	\$41.00

PTR Steel Belted Radial

P155/80R-13	\$40.00
P165/80R-13	\$41.00
P175/80R-13	\$42.00
P185/75R-13	\$44.00
P185/75R-14	\$45.00
P195/75R-14	\$46.00
P205/75R-14	\$48.00
P215/75R-14	\$51.00
P225/75R-15	\$52.00
P235/75R-15	\$53.00
P245/75R-15	\$55.00
P255/75R-15	\$58.00

*Free Mounting
*Federal Taxes Included

BURGER sandwich SHOP

901 South Illinois
529-BURT

25¢ OFF
coupon not valid on weekly special

Purchase of sandwich and drink
Coupon Good Thru 11/7

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
Our Tantalizing Triple Cheese, Fries & Mod. Soft Drink
\$2.77

FAST TIMES
A Paramount Picture
SHOWS THURS 12:00-1:30 7-15 9-11

JINXED
A Universal Release
SHOWS THURS 12:00-1:30 7-15 9-11

MONSIGNOR
A Universal Release
SHOWS THURS 12:00-1:30 7-15 9-11

FOX EASTGATE

The night no one comes home.
HALLOWEEN III SEASON OF THE WITCH
A UNIVERSAL RELEASE
(RVS 5-15 @ 1:50) 7-15 9-11

THE GOLD MINE PIZZA

Delivery after 5pm

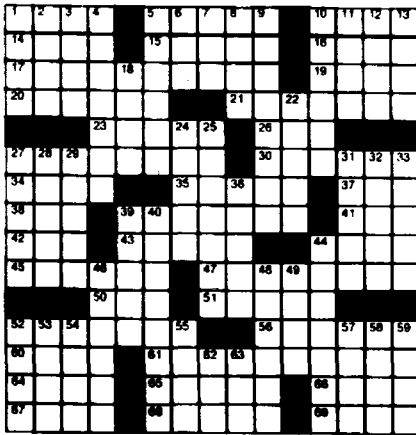
Phone: 549-4130
611 S. Illinois
1 Block From Campus

Today's puzzle

ACROSS

DOWN

- 1 Make public
2 Young pig
3 Tater
4 Metal Abbr
5 Light source
6 Show biz
7 Kind helper
8 Related
9 Catch
10 Satiated
11 River and
12 Lizard
13 Menu words
14 Respectful
15 Tenets
16 Sank a drive
17 Danube
18 Feeder
19 Fish
20 Recalls
21 — Grande
22 High priest
23 Vapid
24 Asian desert
25 Hardest
26 Of Teutons
27 Pear's
28 mother
29 Sailboat
30 Unexpected
31 benefit
32 Gates
33 — Step —
34 — I —
35 Cream of —
36 Skin disease
37 Inspirit
38 Not used
39 Bambi, e.g.
40 Men the helm
41 Rudiment
- 1 Infant
2 Danish meats
3 Small one
4 Issued
5 Fastener
6 — anno In
7 this year
8 Scrap
9 Acidity
10 Reaved
11 Gorman
12 PDW camp
13 Punch
14 Component
15 Force unit
16 Weather
17 word
18 Trudges
19 Inner self
20 Musical
21 group
22 Dashed
23 School Fr
24 Of Hindu cul-
25 ture
26 Imbecile
27 Apology
28 Impassive
29 Bend down
30 Cleanse
31 Alliances
32 Garment
33 opening
34 Time of year
35 List
36 Movement:
37 Music
38 Imitate
39 Erstwhile
40 Feast
41 Lunthead
42 Was a jockey
43 Hybrid
44 Went quickly
45 A West
46 Devoured



**Puzzle answers
are on Page 13.**

Campus Briefs

DAVID NAHS from Northeastern Mutual will speak on sales motivation at 7 p.m. in Ballroom A, sponsored by the Society for the Advancement of Management and the Finance Club.

TWO FREE motorcycle riding courses will be offered by the Safety Center beginning Nov. 8. Course 28 begins Nov. 8 and course 29 begins Nov. 12. Motorcycles, helmets and insurance will be provided free. The minimum age for enrollment is 16, and applicants must have a valid license or permit. Those interested can contact the Office of Continuing Education at 536-7751 for registration information.

The Warmth of Wool is at Shawnee Trails

- Sweaters ● Shirts ● Socks
- Hats ● Mittens

NEW SHIPMENT OF BOOKS

- Hiker's Guide to the Smokies
- Games Climbers Play
- Hiking the Bigfoot Country
- Grand Canyon Treks
- Food Drying
- Climbers Guide to the High Sierras
- Edible Wild Plants

SHAWNEE TRAILS

On the Island
715 S. University Ave.

PC Video

See it again!

PAUL
NEWMAN
ROBERT
REDFORD
ROBERT
SHAW

A THREEDIMENSIONAL FILM

THE STING



6:45 & 9:00
\$1.00

4th floor Video Lounge

PC Films

"LOOKING FOR MR. GOODBAR."

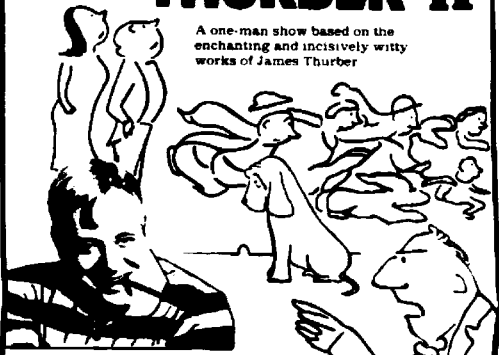
Diane Keaton
Richard Gere
Tuesday Weld

7 & 9:30pm
\$1.50

Student Center Auditorium

William Windom in "THURBER II"

A one-man show based on the
enchanting and incisively witty
works of James Thurber



Saturday, November 13, 8 p.m.

\$8.00, 6.50, 5.50. Call 453-3378

Shryock Auditorium Celebrity Series

Box office window open weekdays 11:30 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Mail and credit-card phone orders: weekdays 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.

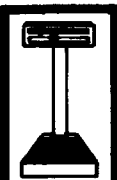
Personal And Family Lifestyling (Rehab 453)



A 3 CREDIT COURSE- SPRING SEMESTER

Learn the practical components of wellness
programming: stress management, stop
smoking, weight management, sexual health,
alcohol and drug awareness, spiritual health
and much more. Taught by the Rehabilitation
Institute and Wellness Center.

Meets Monday, 3:30-6:30, for information call
536-4441.



THE GREAT TUESDAY MASSACRE

From 9:00 to 10:00

75¢ Quarts!
25¢ Drafts!

ALL NIGHT LONG

45¢ Drafts
75¢ Speedrails
\$1.25 Quarts



Win A Video Cassette Recorder
from Sights and Sounds
in T.J.'s Dance Contest
TONIGHT and Every
Tuesday Night!

Dance The Night
Away With
MAD DOG
GRAYSON

and
WIN WIN WIN
LUNCHES,
A T.J. McFLY'S
JACKET, PENNY
QUARTS AND
SPEEDRAILS

small bar
Brian Croft

Frozen Strawberry Daquiris \$1.00

Edgar, Cosentino in heated race

By Neil McLaughlin
Associated Press Writer

SPRINGFIELD - While the race for governor grabs most of the public's attention, two veteran politicians are waging a contest for Illinois secretary of state that is just as intense and bitter.

The campaign pits two very different personalities against each other for an office that is largely ministerial but politically promising.

The Republican candidate is Jim Edgar, 36, of Springfield. Edgar, a former state legislator from downstate Charleston, was appointed by Gov. James R. Thompson to fill the secretary of state's post after Democrat Alan Dixon was elected to the U.S. Senate in 1980.

His opponent is Jerry Cosentino, 51, of Palos Heights. Cosentino currently serves as state treasurer and formerly held a seat on the board of the Chicago Metropolitan Sanitary District.

Their race has been marked by steadily escalating charges and countercharges. Cosentino, who has consistently trailed in public opinion polls, has done most of the attacking.

He has attempted to brand

Election 82

Edgar as an incompetent and hypocritical administrator with an appetite for the trappings of office, such as trips on state airplanes.

Edgar has tried to portray Cosentino as a less-than-sterling treasurer whose statements about the secretary of state's office are ill-informed or deceptive.

The two men have been sparing, to say the least, with their compliments for on another.

"I hope he enjoys going back into private business," Edgar says of Cosentino, owner of a suburban Chicago trucking firm.

"I don't think it's reasonable to feel any great affinity toward one another in the midst of a campaign," Edgar adds.

"Is he as good as he wants everybody to believe or is he a hypocrite?" asks Cosentino, who complains Edgar has been unnecessarily personal in his comments about the treasurer.

What they are fighting for is an office responsible for licensing drivers and selling license plates, administering

traffic safety rules, keeping state records and running the state library in Springfield.

It also has a payroll of roughly 3,600 people and 126 offices located around the state, making the post of secretary especially suitable for dispensing political jobs and maintaining a high profile in the minds of license seekers.

Edgar, a teetotaler with a clean-cut image, has championed the crusade against drunken driving since taking office. He was a principal backer of the state's new, tougher drunken driving law, which went into effect this year.

Edgar contends that with the new law and rule changes he has instituted within the secretary of state's office, the state is beginning to win the war against drunken driving.

Cosentino has charged that Edgar's performance in the field is largely a charade. He argues that too many offenders are being allowed driving permits or escaping conviction and punishment.

"He's insincere and inept," Cosentino says.

The race in several instances has been marked by copycat strategies.

Health News...
BY DR. ROY S. WHITE
Doctor of Chiropractic



WHAT ARE THE BACKPAIN ODDS?

More than 25,000,000 Americans suffer from severe pain in the back.

Each year more than 2,500,000 back injuries occur in the United States.

More than 1,000,000 (40%) of the back injuries are due to injuries while at work and these injuries cost our national economy over \$1,000,000,000 per year.

In that four out of ten back injuries occur at work then six out of ten back injuries are experienced "off work".

Our findings? --The most common cause of recurrent and persistent back pain is misaligned vertebrae in the spine with the subsequent development of nerve irritation.

What causes these problems? --Poor posture, lack of exercise, mental stress and lack of knowledge on how to lift are all contributors, but

by far away the greatest cause of back injuries is accidents. Leading the list are auto accidents, slips and falls around the home or over exertion at work. Today's accidental injuries to the back are the areas that respond most readily to Chiropractic care.

You can avoid the need for an intense program of Chiropractic by practicing good posture, exercise and periodic Chiropractic spinal examinations, but, if you have suffered a back injury, go to the first line of defense for back problems--your Chiropractor. Remember, the five most dangerous words are, "MAYBE IT WILL GO AWAY!"

Dr. Roy S. White

c/o Carbondale Chiropractic Clinic
103 S. Washington
Carbondale, Illinois 62901
618-457-8127

RE-ELECT VOTE NO. 123

Shirley Dillinger Booker



Married to: E. Wayne Booker
Son: Bruce W. Booker, attending SIUC
Parents: Ron & the late Raymond J. Dillinger
Brother: Attorney Gary R. Dillinger

Lifelong Jackson County Resident
Attended Carbondale Schools & SIUC

SHIRLEY'S RECORD

CUT NUMBER OF FULLTIME EMPLOYEES, COMPUTERIZED THE TREASURER'S OFFICE, EARNED MOST MONEY EVER IN INVESTMENTS, INVESTED ALL MONEY WITHIN JACKSON COUNTY EACH EMPLOYEE SERVES 10, 108 WHEN AVERAGE FOR 13 COUNTIES IS 57.065.

MEMBER Illinois County Treasurers Association (Past President 33 counties-Zone 1). Serving now on Executive Committee., Ill. County Treasurers elected County Treasurers in 1976 & 1978. 14 years experience in the Treasurers Office.

Democratic Candidate for Jackson County.

TREASURER VOTE NO. 123

EXPERIENCE WHERE IT COUNTS

Your Vote and Support. Greatly Appreciated

Paid for by: Committee to Re-elect Shirley Booker
Lorrie Mallgren-Treasurer Jacob, Ill.

The American Tap

On Special All Day & Night

Bacardi & Coke 75¢



Don't Miss Happy Hour 11:30-8:00

Special of the Month

Tanqueray 75¢

35¢ Drafts
50¢ LÖWENBRÄU
\$1.75 Pitchers
75¢ Speedrails
75¢ Makers Mark
70¢ Seagrams

nickelodeon

SILENT MOVES.....



Buyer Edward
Charlie Chaplin
Harry Langdon
Laurie and Hardy

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 4 7:30 pm

5¢

ADULTS 10¢

CHILDREN 5¢

100¢ no return

100¢ good price

ILLINOIS LIQUOR MARTS

AD GOOD AT THE FOLLOWING CARBONDALE LIQUOR MARTS

EASTGATE AND ABC

LIQUOR MART
WALL & WALNUT
EASTGATE SHOPPING CENTER
549-5202

LIQUOR MART
457-2721
109 N. WASHINGTON
Drive-up Window

Old Style Pabst

\$4.39 12 pak CANS

\$2.14 6 pak CANS



AD GOOD FOR TUES AND WED

Race is lively for treasurer's office

By T. Lee Hughes
Associated Press Writer

(CHICAGO (AP)) — The job is one of the least glamorous in state government, involving, as the Illinois constitution puts it, "the safekeeping and investment of monies and securities...and...their disbursement upon order of the comptroller."

But the race for state treasurer has emerged as one of the liveliest contests of the campaign, with the Democrat accusing the Republican of "trying to fool" the voters and the Republican criticizing the Democrat for "a naive political ploy."

Republican John Dailey, 40, a Peoria banker and real estate developer, has made a proposed constitutional ceiling on taxes the primary focus of his campaign, and is spending heavily for television commercials that promote the concept.

And Democrat James Donnewald, 57, an attorney and veteran state legislator, is proposing to expand deposits of state funds, at reduced interest, in banks that would promise to make loans to small businesses to create new jobs.

Donnewald, of Breese, says the treasurer has no role in the establishment of constitutional tax limits, and that Dailey's advertising is "deceitful."

Dailey says Donnewald's bank deposit proposal would result in reduced interest income for the state, and that most state investments are for too short a term to allow the money to be realigned to job-creating enterprises.

In terms of campaign spending, it's a lopsided race. Donnewald says he has spent about \$70,000 so far in the fall campaign, including \$20,000 of his own money.

Dailey, in contrast, expects to raise and spend about \$250,000 this fall, about \$200,000 of it for television and radio advertising.

In promoting the tax limit concept, Dailey is following in the footsteps of Republican Gov. James R. Thompson, who ballyhooed the need for such limits as part of his 1978 re-election campaign. But Thompson was never able to get

Election 82

a tax ceiling approved by the Legislature.

Dailey says he has no specific tax limit in mind, and acknowledges that any such limit could be higher than current tax rates, allowing taxes to actually rise.

Donnewald, meanwhile, hammers away with the Democratic campaign theme of job creation. He acknowledges that his "linked deposits" in banks would bring the state slightly lower interest income than usual. But he contends that

the new jobs the loans create would eventually bring more tax revenues for Illinois.

Though generally a slow visibility job, the treasurer's post has proved a political stepping stone for a number of those who have had it in the past, among them U.S. Sen. Alan J. Dixon and Adlai E. Stevenson, the Democratic candidate for governor.

"I don't intend to use it as a stepping stone," says Donnewald. "I'm running for treasurer period."

Dailey says, "if another opportunity comes up for higher office, fine."

Carbondale's Original Deli Free Lunch Deliveries

11-1:30
549-3366
• Subs • Salads
• Cheesecake • quiche •



FREE medium Coke™ with any Zantigo™ Fiesta Combination Dinner



Offer good Tuesday and Wednesday Nights, 5 PM to 9 PM,
now through November 24th, 1982.

There's no better combination than a scrumptious Mexican dinner from Zantigo and a cold, refreshing Coke. And for a limited time, we're making the combination even more irresistible with this special offer. Treat yourself to one of our three great-tasting Fiesta Dinner Combinations and we'll treat you to a FREE medium Coke (or soft drink of your choice).

Choose from two Cheese Enchiladas and a Cheese Chilita™ or two Beef Enchiladas and a Taco, or a Taco Burrito and a Cheese Chilita™. Each comes with crisp lettuce, tomatoes, Mexican beans and tortilla chips.

And remember, on Tuesday and Wednesday nights, from 5 PM to 9 PM, you also get a FREE medium Coke. This offer ends November 24th, 1982.

Clip the coupons below and take advantage of delicious savings of other Zantigo favorites.

*Coca-Cola and Coke are registered trademarks which identify the same product of The Coca-Cola Company.



A whole lot more
than a taco store.™

CARBONDALE
1025 E. Main Street



THE OLD TIME PIZZA

Delivery
after
5pm

Phone:
529-4130

611 S. Illinois
Black Fram Campus

Taco Salad

Crisp tortilla chips surrounding shredded lettuce, chopped onions, two kinds of cheese, seasoned ground beef and diced tomatoes, then topped with Ortega® Taco Sauce.

\$1.25

U

with coupon

Limit two per coupon.
Offer good through December 10, 1982
only at store addresses listed on this ad.

**Zantigo
Macho™ Deluxe**

Crisp tortilla chips covered with two kinds of melted cheese, then topped with diced tomatoes, chopped onions, Mexican beans and Ortega® jalapeno slices.

\$1.19

U

with coupon

Limit two per coupon.
Offer good through December 10, 1982
only at store addresses listed on this ad.

Taco Burrito

A big flour tortilla wrapped around a combination of seasoned ground beef and Mexican-style beans, lettuce, tomatoes, onions and two kinds of cheese.

\$1.15

U

with coupon

Limit two per coupon.
Offer good through December 10, 1982
only at store addresses listed on this ad.



Staff Photo by Doug Janvria

Dan Gruber, front, Jon Patton, Mike Ellman and Ted Henderson played at the dedication of the Epcot Center in Florida.

Four Marching Salukis play in World Showcase

By Cynthia Rector
Staff Writer

Dan Gruber insists he's found something even more exciting than playing at the World Series.

"It's been the most important experience of my life," Jonathan Patton affirmed, referring to an international gathering in Orlando, Fla.

Four SLU students, all juniors in music, were chosen to be part of the 450-member All-American College Marching Band which gathered at Walt Disney World Oct. 18-23 to help give the Epcot Center a glorious grand opening. The activities were televised in a one-hour special Oct. 25 on CBS.

The grand opening featured 23 groups from 23 nations and marked the inauguration of the World Showcase, a new program of live entertainment at Walt Disney World, which is international in scope and will feature artists from all parts of the world to present the best and most representative arts of their country.

Participants were nominated by band directors on the basis of "their outstanding musicianship, academic performance, and personality," according to the Disney World Showcase handbook.

Marching Salukis Band Director Michael Hanes was

See SHOWCASE, Page 11

5.75% On Christmas Club Accounts

PLANS AVAILABLE

slu
STUDENT LIFE UNION

★ Applications are now available for the positions listed below for Spring Semester.

★ Must have a current ACT on file.

★ Applications must be returned by November 5, 1982, 4pm.

★ Contact:
Joani Carman
Daily Egyptian
Comm. Bldg.
Rm. 1262

APPLICATIONS

To apply for the positions listed, you need to know your Spring class schedule.

APPLICATIONS

★ Layout Artists

★ Advertising Sales Representatives

★ Typesetters

★ Office Assistants



Hat's OFF to

all student organizations
community members and
The youth of Carbondale

Your participation in
Carbondale **CLEAN-UP** Day
made this year's Clean-
up a tremendous success.

We thank You!



BEER BLAST

Beerblast Sub Special-**\$1.25**

A bakery fresh roll with Turkey, Provolone cheese, Spiced ham & garnish. Served with pickle & chips.

Pitchers of Busch-**\$1.25**
or Coke

(Mon, Tues, Wed)

Sub Special
not good on delivery

Weekend Beerblast
THURS through SUN
Sub Special
& Pitchers -**\$1.75**

35¢ OFF
any sub at Booby's

\$2.50 Minimum

406 S. Illinois
549-3366

Not valid on delivery
or Beerblast Sub.
Good 11/1-11/15

COUPON

HOWCASE from Page 10

and he could nominate a maximum of four SUC students. He chose Mike Ilman, trombone player, Daniel Gruber, percussion section leader for the Marching Tukas; David Henderson, euphonium player, and Jonathan Patton, trumpet player.

trumpets, 76 trombones, 84 sousaphones, 56 percussionists and 74 other instruments including horns and mellophones formed the instrumentation.

After their performance at the opening of the World Showcase, "the whole place stood up," Gruber said. "Ac-

tually, every country gave every other country a standing ovation," Henderson said. "Everyone was so into it."

He said it was at this point, the culmination of the week's work, that everyone realized "this is the best marching band in the nation."

Woodard Chiropractic Center

Dr. Brian E. Woodard
CHIROPRACTOR

OFFICE (618) 529-4545

After Hours Emergency
(618) 457-8776

Hours By Appointment
604 Eastgate Drive
P.O. Box 3424
Carbondale, Illinois 62901

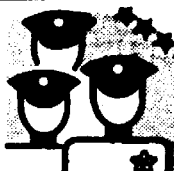


In Search of Financial Aid

Guaranteed Student Loan Information

The deadline to submit 1982 Fall (only) Guaranteed Student Loan applications is Friday, Nov. 5, 1982. Loan applications for Fall Semester will not be processed after this date. Loan applications for Fall/Spring will be accepted through Monday April 2, 1983.

Paid for by the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance
Woody Hall, B Wing, Third Floor, 453-4334



Community Harmony



My Goals for the Department

1. Add a minimum of eight more deputies over the next four years.
2. Raise deputies salaries to a level which is competitive with other area law enforcement officers-this will help the county retain these deputies after the expense of training them.
3. Ensure better police patrols in the county by providing each deputy with his own squad car. When properly administered this will save the county money by decreasing gasoline and maintenance costs.
4. Establish written guidelines for the use of the county "take home" cars.
5. Establish a 40-hr. in-service training program for deputies and jailers.



My Goals for the Community

1. Raise the morale of the sheriff's department.
2. Re-establish the lines of communication and cooperation between the sheriff's department and all other area law enforcement departments.
3. Improve the relationship between the citizens of Jackson County and the sheriff's department.
4. Become involved with citizen complaints and citizen praise for sheriff's department.
5. Improve the relationship with all local news media so the citizens of this county will be aware of what the sheriff's department is doing.
6. Be accessible to all citizens of Jackson County.

With the cooperation of the Jackson County Board and the Merit Board these goals can be achieved.

Good Relations between the Police Department and the Public.

Wm. "Bill" Maurizio

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE Paid for by Maurizio for Sheriff, John Haggins, Treasurer

for Jackson County Sheriff



The Hope Clinic for Women
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Roadrunners is for all runners

By Dean Kirk
Staff Writer

The SIU-C Road Runners are a campus group afflicted with a slightly ironic problem.

On a campus where joggers are a common sight, the group has only 20 members, mostly students.

"People have the misconception that we are competitive, and that's not really true, said club president Craig Mergins. "We're out there for the fun and recreation of running."

The commercial recreation senior further explained that the club is a social one with the aim of getting involvement from students interested in jogging and running. He made it clear, however, that the club is not limited to students. "The club is open to everyone that's interested," he said.

He also said that the membership includes people who jog one or two days a week, people who run marathons, and people trying to get in shape for the SIU-C track team.

Club members run in various meets in the area. Mergins said. During the last two months road races have been held every Saturday in the Southern Illinois area. Road races are generally 10,000 meters, Mergins said, but can also be

5,000 meters or five and 10 miles in length.

Southern Illinois also has its share of running clubs such as those in Herrin, Marion and West Frankfort. Mergins is trying to organize a 10,000 meter race to be run in the spring for all these area clubs.

This fall the Road Runners helped tabulate and collect statistics in the 10,000-meter Carbondale New School run. Club members also ran in the Carbondale Fire Prevention Run and in the 10,000-meter race that was part of the Murphysboro Apple Festival.

This Saturday the group is sponsoring a five mile "Run in Style" event. This race will begin at the west side of the SIU-C Arena at 8:30 a.m.

The Road Runners don't confine all their activities to Southern Illinois, however. Every spring club members travel to St. Louis and Chicago to attend weekend seminars covering different aspects of running. They can also run in either a marathon or a 10,000 meter event. The club has attended these seminars 10 of the 14 years it has existed.

Mergins said clubs like the Road Runners are increasing nationwide because people are interested in being physically fit. "Fitness right now is the big

craze in the United States," he said.

Club members have the opportunity to keep fit by attending workouts at McAndrew Stadium at 5 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. They do what Mergins calls "interval workouts," running quarter, half, and one mile runs at a certain pace, resting for a certain amount of time and then running again.

On Mondays and Wednesdays, club members generally "go their own way," Mergins said, running wherever they want and whatever number of miles they wish, usually eight or 10.

Mergins admitted that it's hard getting club members together because they have different running schedules.

He'd also probably admit that it's hard getting members in the club.

Equestrian club is second

The SIU-C Equestrian Team was reserve champion in Hunt Seat, placing behind University of the South, in its six-school home show this weekend. The SIU-C riders were third in stock seat.

SIU-C riders placed in 17 of the 20 Hunt Seat categories, according to Coach Myke Ramsey. Top riders were Jolene Odom, Kelly Pallay, Beth Baldwin and Linnette Sturn.

On Stock Seat, Diane

Poludniak took first in the beginning class.

Ramsey gave credit to several of the riders, noting that judging can be very subjective and often riders and coaches are surprised with the placings they receive.

She also said that the horse show could not have been held without the help of several people in the community who lent horses to the club.

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Baseball owners dump Kuhn

CHICAGO (AP) — Bowie Kuhn, in his 14th year as commissioner of baseball, was fired Monday in a vote of owners that ended 11 months of wrangling over his fate.

The commissioner was fired in a vote by the National League owners, despite gaining a majority. The vote was 7-5 in favor of Kuhn's re-election, but he needed three quarters of the votes, or nine. The American League vote was 11-3 in favor of retaining Kuhn.

Kuhn's second seven-year term as commissioner expires Aug. 13, 1983, when a new commissioner must be elected. None has been selected yet.

Although the dissenting votes in the National League were not announced, they reportedly were cast by owners Nelson Doubleday of the New York

Mets, August A. Busch of the St. Louis Cardinals, Ted Turner of the Atlanta Braves, John McMillen of the Houston Astros and William Williams of the Cincinnati Reds.

The announcement, made by American League President Lee MacPhail and National League President Chub Feeney, followed a joint session of the owners that lasted only 27 minutes.

"We regret to say the commissioner failed re-election," MacPhail said.

Feeney said the NL vote was taken on a proposed compromise that would have kept Kuhn in office but would have added a business officer known as COBA, for Chief Operating Officer of Business Affairs.

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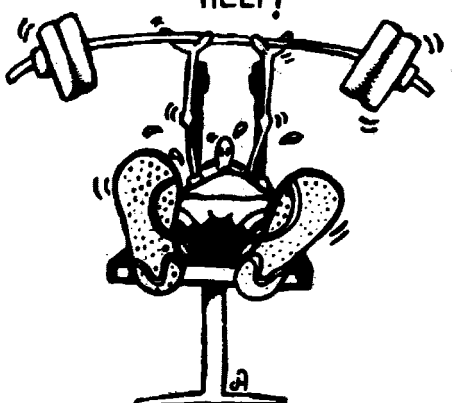
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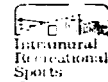
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Ruggers take Ghouls title

By Brian Higgins
Staff Writer

The SIU-C ruggers hosted one of the Midwest's largest rugby melees, the annual All-Ghouls tournament this weekend.

Although the SIU-C squad had no qualms about sharing its beer in what usually also turns out to be one of the Midwest's biggest parties, it wasn't sharing anything on the field. The selfishness paid off, and the ruggers took their first-ever title in the Halloween extravaganza.

Competing in the eight-team Maroon Division, SIU-C pulled out a first round, 6-3 victory over Eastern Illinois to become one of four teams to enter into the championship bracket. The ruggers doubled their opponents score again in the semi-final knocking Illinois State out of the title hunt with a 12-6 win.

Southeast Missouri, meanwhile, was advancing through the bracket steadily, and earned a spot in the final with the same SIU-C team that they

had knocked from the tournament in five overtimes last year.

"The only problem we would have had was with SEMO," club-president Brian Gallagher said. "They're bigger than us. Everybody was wary at first because of their size. But we were stronger in the pack. We were in their zone the whole game."

Controlling the ball in SEMO's zone was exactly what the ruggers did while taking vengeance on last year's marathon loss with a 15-3 championship victory. John Grotzbach, the ruggers' free-kick specialist, accounted for all 15 points on five penalty kicks.

SIU-C monopolized the White Division also, making the tournament a Carbondale affair as the "B" team claimed a 12-3 win against the Old Loads, a group of former SIU-C ruggers. The "B" squad advanced to the

final with a preliminary 16-0 win over of Western Illinois, followed by a 12-6 drubbing of Paducah in the semi-finals.



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